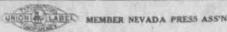
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RENO IS WAKING UP

T T is time for the commercial metropolis of Nevada to make a air unless in strength of three or curate, has of late been singularly can rely on putting to flight any I move in the direction of securing a share of the gifts of the four to one, and German prisoners wild and full of fiction regarding the German machine which is not ac government engaged in distributing billions in this war diversion have told of German airmen being situation in the air. In an effort to companied by three or four of its and there is no reason why this movement should not result in a more equitable diversion of contracts or benefits. The fact is that Nevada has been neglectful of its chief asset in the matter of elimate, an asset that has been coined into millions by states blest with fewer advantages than this land of the sagebrush where the elimate is unexcelled and all that is necessary to improve it as a source of wealth is the investment of a few thousand dollars in advertising. The first thought should be to collect and compile such facts as those which may be found in the weather bureau reports covering the last ten years demonstrating the superabundance of sunlight, excess of oxygen, the cool fever banishing nights and the even temperature of this great plateau country. Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and California have turned their climates into money by simply advising the outside citizens of what we have in the wildest extravagance. The clear bracing atmosphere, the bacillus defying breezes, as pure as those that sweep in from today at the Hague, to direct Hol chiefs of departments of trade, in 20 by fire from the ground, while the boundless Pacific, are the best stimulants that tired nature craves and for which the disease stricken peoples of the humid east would cheerfully share if they knew what was awaiting them in this state of neglected opportunities. There is no disguising the fact. Nevada is the heaven born state and the more we boast of chalmen of the chambers of com- world's traffic only preparatory our weather the better and more hierative will be the returns. The one element lacking to fasten the memory of Nevada in the minds of tourists is the presence of good hotels at reasonable prices and a few pamphlets letting the world know- of our ability to entertain those seeking a respite from the carking cares of overdone business life. Takee, the grandest body of water in the world, does not begin to yield this state a tithe of the tribute which should be levied on the transient visitors for, there is no disguising the fact that three fourths of the money spent at the lake resorts is spent in that portion held within the bounds of California. There never has been any good reason for not establishing the most picturesque and shortest direct route to these lofty by a close medical supervision of ties to travel about, visit colonies waters by way of Carson City or Reno except the fact that these communities have neglected the gifts of Nature laid at their doors.

The best remedy for this apathy is to encourage a better spirit among the cities of Nevada that they may submerge their local jealousies for the general good that would accrue from joint action. The Bonauza claims the credit of having been first to suggest the period of 1917-1918 there were only "My days of office are numbered advantages of this state as the base for an army hospital and it is 42 cases; in April this year four but it will remain a source of satisa pleasing recognition of the value of the idea that the Commercial Club and Rotary Club of Reno have taken steps to draw the STORAGE OF FLOOD WATERS attention of the war department to the advantages of Nevada for a convalescent hospital. Another suggestion was the necessity for reducing the quota assessed against this state for war activities. in Carson valley for irrigation pur-The State Bankers Association has taken this up with an energy poses, the storage reservoirs owned that promises to bring results in a modification of the allotment by the East Fork farmers, are provwhich is draining the state of surplus money which never returns, ing their great worth as never be

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THE GOAT GETTERS OF GERMANY

W E have no desire to include in cheap melodrama in regard to furnishes a flow of 900 inches of wathe part that the Yanks played in this tremendous victory. Without boastfulness, however, we can feel certain that our boys age water from other reservoirs were the principal implements used in thrashing the Huns.

Their employment—green troops as they were—at the sectors leased and is saving grain crops. upon the tenure of which the fate of Europe rested, showed the transcendent military genius of General Foch.

. This great French soldier has a peculiar theory of military strategy. He believes that battles are won by moral weight rather than physical strength; that no army is beaten until it believes it

To put it in the language of the street, General Foch believes that the army that "gets the goat" of the enemy is the army sure

And if any "goat getting" performance ever happened it was the defeat of the crack German storm troops by green, raw, practically untrained American boys.

The famous Prussian guard, the equally illustrious Bavarian guard, the kaiser's proud Jaeger battalions all bit the dust in turn; beaten by boys who a year ago didn't know a howitzer from a ham sandwich.

And an army of five million more of them is on the ways being constructed.

In another way, it is beyond doubt that the victory of the American boys had an effect just as important upon the spirit of the French troops, although in quite another tone of voice.

It is certain that the French soldiers have fought even beyond their usual ferocity and skill-which is saying a great deal.

The fighting spirit shown by the Americans in this battle has been an electric thrill sent through the allied armies.

Without too much optimism it is safe to say that what happened on the blood-drenched fields of Fere-en-Tardenois and Fismes has definitely shortened the war.

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Tomahawks and scalping knives are the refinement of mercy 'for such harbarians as those who run so swiftly when confronted with real men from the wilds of America.

Mis No No No No No No No One more hospital ship to the debit of the Unspeakable Prussian. What a great and glorious feeling that must be,

ALLIED AIRMEN SMILE AT THE BOASTS OF BOCHE BOMB DROPP

There have been many signs re coming increasingly hard to find a Thus a recent copy of the German gun to appear in force and have tory.

ers for returning to their airdromes the real facts of the situation, the

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tution of mechanical processes.

cuses, and in May only one.

AGGRESSIVE CAMPA

alnd's commercial offensive after the dustry and agriculture.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The evil effects countered after the war.

serious illness; in the corresponding Mr. Loudon added:

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the workers, combined with improved and inform themselves more thor-

methods of working and the substi- oughly of affairs within their juris-

in six months, October to March, at large will be appointed and ex-

office,"

(Correspondence Associated Press) will laden with bombs and ammuni- German wireless editors make the BRITISH AIR FORCE HEAD tion which they had been ordered to wildest statements, bordering almost QUARTERS IN FRANCE, July 20 - drop over the British lines. It is be-on humor.

cently of extreme uneasiness by the German airman over the allied side wireless' report says: "Superior

proved themselves of the same Perhaps the most striking evi-spirit" of the pilots of the German mettle as the French and British dence of German official anxiety re-chasing planes-a phrase which progarding the allied superiority in the voked much merriment among Brit-It has become a commonplace air is to be found in the official ish, French and American airmen, among British airmen that their op German wireless news. This, while who of late have found that even ponents will not face combat in the always imaginative and rarely ac- one of the reconn issance machines punished by their flight command-counteract the depressing effect of own kind.

The government foresees, said Mr.

Loudon, the immense economic difficulties which will have to be en-

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commission before departing from

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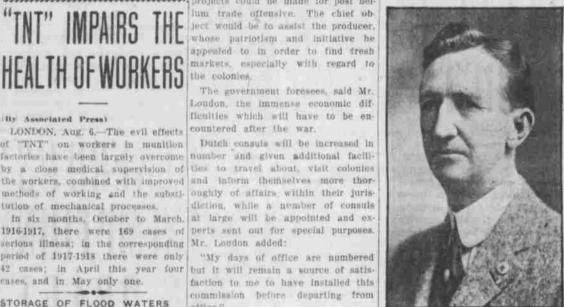
WHEN WEAK

German high command regarding of the lines in the daytime, as is methods of flying and greater skill the increasing ascepdancy of the all proved by the German's own admis have secured for the German air lied airmen on the western front sion that when they do manage to force successes on a scale such as This has been especially evident bring down an ailled machine it is were never known before." The since the American airmen have be almost always over their own terri- same statement refers in glowing terms to the "reckless attacking

"If Germany is really pleased with months," remarked a British squadron leader to the correspondent. "there is no reason for us to complain. We ask nothing better than that Germany should go on having the same kind of success in future

for May, which lay open on his desk. "This report," he explained. "deals with the British air fighting alone, and has no reference to the 100 more were driven down out of

tmerce of Amsterdam and Rotter-fine air work of the French, Italians AMSTERDAM, Aug. 6.-An "ad-dam; Van Aalst, president of the and Americans. During the month risory commission for economic in Netherlands Trading company, Kro- the British brought down 398 Gerformation abroad" was inaugurated effer, shipping magnate, and other man machines in aerial combat, and J. J. London, minister of foreign control and probably destroyed, Dur-The chairman is W. F. C. L. Van affairs, addressing the commission ing the same period, 128 British ma-Rappard, former minister at Wash at his department, said that in view chines falled to return to their airington, and the directorate includes of increasing impediments in the dromes. projects could be made for post bellum trade offensive. The chief object would be to assist the producer,



BEN D. LUCE

of Nye County

Democratic ticket for

Subject to the decision of voters at the Primary Election Tuesday, September 3, 1918

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ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR THE NOMINATION FOR CLERK AND TREASURER

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FRANK J. CAVANAUGH ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR THE NOMINATION FOR THE OFFICE OF

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AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION, SEPTEMBER 3, 1918

ADELE MAYBERRY ANNOUNCES HER CANDIDACY FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOME

NATION FOR THE ASSEMBLY

AT THE COMING PRIMARY ELECTION

JOHN BARRIER

ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR THE NOMINATION FOR SHERIFF OF NYE COUNTY ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET, SUBJECT TO THE PRIMARIES TO BE HELD ON THE 3rd DAY OF SEPTEMBER

CHAS. F. WITTENBERG

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

SUBJECT TO RATIFICATION AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION

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> THE ASSEMBLY AT THE COMING PRIMARY ELECTION

ARTHUR S. PUTNEY ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOMI-COUNTY COMMISSIONER

AT THE COMING PRIMARY ELECTION

HARRY R. GRIER
ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR THE NON-PARTISAN NOMINATION FOR THE OFFICE OF

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION, SEPTEMBER 3, 1918

R. B. DAVIS ANNOUNCES HIS CAN REPUBLICAN TICKET

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

SUBJECT TO THE RATIFICATION AT THE PRIMARIES, SEPTEMBER 3 1918

WILLIAM KEARNEY

CANDIDATE FOR NOMINATION ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

GOVERNOR

SUBJECT TO THE DECISION OF VOTERS AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1918

WALTER C. LAMB

OF WASHOE COUNTY

CANDIDATE FOR NOMINATION ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET FOR

United States Senator

SUBJECT TO THE DECISION OF VOTERS AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1918

To the Voters of Nevada: I take this means of announcing my candidacy for the office of

United States Senator from Nevada

subject to the action of the Democratic primary

Charles B. Henderson